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the Constitution. He consequently would seem to concur in the prevailing FIVE MEDICAL AND COARSE CLOTTLES latform commits him to nothing less. We stand," declare the Kentucky radicals in their platform, "with the Union men of the country now, as we have stood with them through four years of

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET JOHN L. HELM, FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR JNO. W. STEVENSON, OF KENTON.

f the worst of them.

the approaching elections to bury th

radical party of the State out of sight and

she can do this. And that is for all her

true sons to act together under the ban-

RICHMOND, VA., April 12.
The Torch of the Incendiary

ng the other electioneering agence

t of this new radical device is to a

and to win their votes to the radica cause. Not many days ago a negro church and school-house were destroyed

Alexandria by the torch of the in

diary, and more recently a negro chi in PetersJurg. Radical ingenuity

ourse found a ready solution for this in quitous coincidence by laying these act o the guilt of the malignant "rebels', wh

have become jealous of the political power to which the negroes have become suddenly clevated.

Apprehensions of the burning of some

negro church or school-house in this city, are strongly felt, for it is thought that this great political centre will not be overlook-

d in the exercise of this important elec-

ses any obstacle to the accomplishmen

JAMES W. TATE.

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ASA P. GROVER,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1567.

The first two sections of the pendng amendment to the Constitution are as

Section 1. All persons born or natural-ed in the United States and subject to urisdiction thereof are citizens of the ed States and of the State wherein reside. No State shall make or enany law which shall abridge the priv ges or immunities of citizens of the nited States, nor shall any State de-ive any person of life, liberty, or prop-ty, without due process of law, nor dey to any person within its jurisdiction be equal protection of the laws. Src. 2. Representatives shall be appor-oned among the several States accord-

when the right to vote at any election for the choice of Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is de-nied to any of the male inhabitants of such tate, being twenty-one years of age and tizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of rep-cesentation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the unmber of such male ns shall bear to the whole number of

Under this second section, Kentneky will have either to graut negro suffrage or to suffer a reduction of her representation in Congress. The section thus inflicts a penalty on the Commonwealth for dersing her right to prescribe the qualifi-In other words, it punishes her for exercising her right in a way that is not agreeable to the radical party. So much for

for it. But is it certain that polities had anything to do with it? or, if he second section. they did have, that the mobbish politicians f the radical leaders, goes further. It were not members of Mr. Baker's own party? Previous outrages of the like akes away altogether the right of the kind in this State, though attributed to pocommonwealth to prescribe the qualifiealitical motives, are known to have been ons of her own voters, and authorizes committed by gangs including members ongress to establish negro suffrage in all the States. So the radical leaders conof all the parties; while the above-quoted account of affairs in Virginia makes us strue the section. And they are already suspect, that, if polities had anything to rocceding to act upon the construction. do with the outrage, the miscreants who A few weeks ago, Senator Wilson, of Mascommitted it were radicals. There is at cliusetts, introduced in the Senate the all events nothing unreasonable in this following bill, founded, as will be seen, on auspicion. If in Virginia the radicals the first section of the pending amendelectioneer with the torch, why may they ment, though, as will also be seen, he cluh? There is no assignable reason to Whereas, The fourteenth article of the the contrary. Mobism is less atropious than incendiarism, and knavery is certhe fundamental law; and where-

the first section of said article of cendment declares that "all persons rn or naturalized in the United States, d subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are izens of the United States, and of the mean and villainons, is not only possible but probable. What has been in Virginia may be in Kentucky. itizens of the United States, and of the fate wherein they reside, and that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall shridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States;" and whereas the said fourteenth article of annendment to the Constitution empowers. Respecting the particular outrage in question we of course know nothing. We can only deplore and condemn it.

orgress to enforce by appropriate legis-tion the provisions of the said article, Be it enacted by the Senate and House epresentatives of the United States ingress assembled. That there shall

sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That ach and every person who shall violate he provisions of this act shall, on contiction in any court of the United States, we fined for each and every offence not east than \$1,000, or be imprisoned not ess than six months, or both, at the distribution of the court.

amendment accordingly is a negro-suffrage

And Senator Wilson, as we have seen,

an overwhelming majority of his party

Governorship of Kentucky concurs, if we

may judge from the language which he

nsed in his recent speech at the Con-

cordia Hall in this city. Discussing the

legal validity of the abolition ameud-

ment, Colonel Barnes, alluding to certain

objectors, said: "They make the same

bjections to affect the 11th article, and

nsist that it is not valid. ' This language

implies, that, in the judgment of Colonel

but, if so, he must hold that three-fourths

not of the several States hut of the rep-

resented States are competent to amend

rnes himself, the 14th article is valid;

negro suffrage in Kentucky.

The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, which, when Congress next meets, will in all human probability The explanation is simple. ecommend the passage of the measure, our in the declaration that the formation ous. He looked discomfited enough, and the measure will pass. The radical f a Third party here is unjustifiable in however, to justify a belief that we had leaders avow that they will press it, and nobody donbts that they will successfully verywhere. They unequivocally con- trine. press it, if the people in the mean time shall not have thundered forth their condemn the movement, and appeal to all true conservatives who are iu it to come demnation through the ballot-box or some out of it. Hence the mingled contempt other authentic channel of expression. and effrontery with which our neighbor Thus much is certain. If the people do not thrill Congress with their indignaut refers to the great organs. We beg them not to feel hurt. Our neighbor's superprotest, the measure will pass. And when t passes, Congress will forthwith establish illiousness is owing merely to the stress of oireumstances. Under different eireumegro suffrage in the represented States, stances, he would very willingly concede including Kentucky. What Congress under a naked and most enormous perthose organs the authority which is ersion of the present Constitution is dong in the Southern States it will do under

willingly conceded by everybody else. the amendment in all the rest. The measure. When adopted, it will, if the radicals shall go unrebuked, establish says it is now adopted. In this opinion concur. Even the radical candidate for the etter, and smells better.

We don't know which of these two ion, Thad Stevens in the huckshot war, r Summer in the guttapercha war on the

stoned St. Stephen, and that "Saul consented uuto hia death." The Radicals are all this time stoning the Constitution, but. oh men of the South! consentye not unto needed at Savanuah. The Republican Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Collector of the

ented by the service of silver"? was one of those babies that suck bottles for a living.

Port at Boston, has been presented by a scrvice of silver.—Democrat.

To whom or to what was Hannibal "pre-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1867.

war." and so forth. It unst be owned ing, the Augusta (Ga) Constitutionalis hat Colonel Barnes toes the mark like a man. He stands with Wilson and Sumpublishes the following extract from a er and Stevens and Yates and the rest letter of Sir Philip Francis, the reputed author of Junius:

Though a nation may be bought and sold, deceived or betrayed, oppressed or beggared, and in every other sense undone, all is not lost as long as a sense of But to return. The amendment, as we have said, is a negro-suffrage measure. Under it. Kentucky at best must either concede negro suffrage or submit to be born of her federal strength, but, nuless the people rise in their majesty and repuke the radical party, her grievance will not stop at the best; it will go to the out of any depth of calamity. But if suffrage in her borders. There is but one way to avert this crowning wrong, not lections overwhelmingly to defeat the which Kentucky can bear her part in this ork. At I that is for her own topple a

The Constitutionalist, in prefacing the extract, observes that it "is full of marpeople. It should stick in the memory of all who adhere to truth and never cease to sound in the ears of those who would barter principle for a small bribe." It would make a suitable epigraph for the ner of the Democracy. We invoke them noble address of Governor Jenkins which we published yesterday.

THE LATE HENRY J. LYONS. Memorial Speech by the President of the New York Gold Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 19, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I send you herewith a copy of the speech of the Rev. T. A. Hoyt, formerly pastor of the First Presbytertan Church in your city, but now the honored and excellent presiding officer of the New York Gold Exchange, announcing the death of one of its members, the late Henry J Lyons. Upon the morning the announce ment was made the Exchange was crowded with eager dealers in gold, who seemed restless as the waves of ocean, who themselves surged up and down with the everchanging premium. The Chairman arose. and, striking his hammer upon the desk, commanded in his very manner the utmost attention. Turning from each other toward his seat, every eye was hent upon im, every ear intently listening, every head uncovered, amid almost breathless silence, with commanding presence, and with real heart-felt tone and words, he

of that end. The agencies of incondia-num, bribery, and falsehood, will be plied insparingly, and it is to be feared that hey will not be without some effect. they will not be without some effect. Meanwhile, the Southern people are de-termined to avoid any act or offensive display that can furnish any pretext for un This account reminds us of what we have thoughtlessly overlooked,-the reported indignity to R. Tarvin Baker at ermuntown. Whoever committed the

lignity committed a gross outrage, and. joul him, and lies down to pressent street, Mr. aring his business career in Wait street, Mr. aring his business career on the respect, I may now mis had singularly won the respect, I may now his his living the street of the s eaught, should be duly punished

""I'is not the whole of life to live;

tainly not more impossible in Kentucky Yours truly, JAMES D. SMITH.

GOOD ADVICE DISREGARDED.-We have ften had oceasion to speak in the strongest terms against the recklessness exhibited by passengers in jumping from the street cars while in motion. We have urged the danger, and eited instances of erippled limbs and loss of life with the nati Enquirer, or the New York World, or 'hiladelphia Age, to tell us what the seniments of the Democratic party North are. tope that the practice would be discontinued. Our trouble, however, seems to have been for naught, since we notice per-The Cincinnati Enquirer is the organ of sons disregarding it every day. It is a he Democracy of Ohio, the Philadelphia very good experiment for a first-class Age is the organ of the Democracy of gymnast, but it will not do for many per-Pennsylvania, and the New York World is sons to try it for experiment's sake. Yesthe metropolitan organ of the Democracy | terday another accident came very near of the North, so that their concurrent dec- | being the subject of au item, caused by a aration, according to any reasonable view | a passenger springing from a ear on Walof the subject, is authoritative evidence of | nut street going at full speed. This was what the sentiments of the Democratic | done, too, in spite of the remonstrance of party North are . Yet our neighbor has the conductor. If the advice of those the assurance as well as the rhetoric to counceted with the road was followed the say that he doesn't "need the advice" of dangerous practice referred to would not these organs "to tell" him "what the sen- be continued long. Fortunately the pasare". He is more than usually brazen. car wheels and escaped with a roll in the dust, very well satisfied that the conse-These organs, as our readers know, con- quences of his leap were not more seri-

itself, and injurious to the Democracy gained at least one believer in our doe-Two CHILDREN BITTEN BY A MAD DOG Considerable excitement was created in the vicinity of Ninth and Greenup streets, Covington, on Friday afternoon, by a little daughter of Mr. Martin Kelly being bitten by a dog which exhibited unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia. The auimal was first observed whirling around in a singular manner, and snapping at every object within its reach. No attentention was paid to the dog's movements The Tennessee conservatives have until it attacked a dog belonging to Mr. certainly a great antipathy to black sufrage, but we apprehend, that, if Brown- separated them. In doing so, the rabid

ow and the negro who has announced one tore his pantaloous, and tried to bite himself a candidate for the Governorship his little son, but the lad got out of the shall be competitors for the office, the way. The dog then made a rush at Mr. conservatives will vote for the negro. Kelly's little daughter, aged about five Tis said that the black candidate talks years, and bit her on the wrist, inflicting etter than Brownlow, acts better, looks a very severe wound. The child was inmediately conveyed to the office of Dr. W. W. Henderson, who cauterized the wound reat radical leaders most distinguished He had scarcely finished doing this, when mself-Butler in the war of the rebel. a little daughter of Mr. Philip Metz, residing on Bank Lick street, south of Fifteenth, was brought in, having also been loor of the Senate? Which do you think bitten by a dog, and, from the description given, is supposed to be the same one that bit Mr. Kelly's child. It was subsequently ascertained that the animal killed a duck

and bit three hogs. WANT OF HAY .- Hay is very much

We have heard of late many anxious we have heard of late many anxious inquiries from our citizens, who begin to feel seriously the utter lack of hay in our market. We are informed that the article will command at least filty dollars a tos, and at this price none is to be found. We believe there is in the river, waiting to unload, a vessel having on board some few hundred bales, but outside of this few hundred bales, but outside of this

STATE CHARITIES.

Institution for Feeble-Minded Children-Location and Management-Person and General Comments.

No. 5-Concluded.

Written expressly for the Louisville Journal. The importance of agricultural training will be estimated when it is remembered that many of the scholars come from the rural districts and will return to them to There are some persons in every com

gard all such efforts as worthy only of the attention of kind-hearted enthusiasts visionary philosophers. That such incre-dulity exists still in this enlightened age, when it is our peculiar boast that we are custom and the power of prejudice and antipathics. There are persons who think of idiots as they may have seen them at sometime—as gibbering, uncouth, repul-sive-looking creatures, with distorted features and slobbering mouths, crouch-

is more deserving of support. I received on yesterday several specimens of drawings, representing a cluster of flowers and leaves, a hand, a dog's head, and a wooldand scene, executed with pencil by a poor epileptic girl, who, when she came to the school two years ago, could not tell one letter from another. These drawings would reflect great credit on any of her more favored sisters or nder instruction only two years they use the regarded as evidences of wouderal progress and a high order of taste and

ess that has attended its workings

At the same time I was presented with specimens of penmanship executed by different pupils. The letters were not regularly or gracefully formed, of course, but the lines were straight, the writing egible and about as good as that seen in the copy-books of children of other schools

estimony of the inestimable value of the nesits obtained by some of its scholars: "A boy of 12 years, the son of an intelgent, but dissipated father, idiotic from rth, teeble museular development, in hair growing down his eye-brows, large watery eyes, injected with blood, flat nose, comfort execut occasionally poking or picking on an old rotten log for honrs; no idea of letters; in short, uot knowing his right hand from his left. Efforts had been made to teach him, but they resulted only in disappointment, and everyone b

children of the same age; his habits are corrected, and he is as pleasant as boys The same boy has continued to improve n all his studies, understands thoroughly withmetic as far as he has progressed; he is as well acquainted with the geography of the United States and Mexico and the islands in the Caribbean Sea as most school-boys. He is now studying gram-

phy; is pleasant aud agreeable in his man-If my space permitted I could adduce numerous cases as wonderful as that nbove mentioned to prove the practicability of educating this class. What pen is adequate to the task of describing the first meeting between a fond, devoted mother and the beloved son who was sent rom her tender care and protecting ar an uncouth and ignorant imbecile, repu sive in every eye save hers, and dearer t her heart because of his grievous affli tions, and returns erect in form, with head stored with varied and useful knowledge and his heart, that erst knew no God, now illumined with the light of religion, to be hencelorth a joy not only, but her these organs "to tell" him "what the sentiments of the Democratic party North

senger we speak of fell just clear of the light and day, in her prayers and praise

ascend to Heaven, she rejoices that such an institution was established? Philauthropy, in all its efforts in behalf of man, has achieved no greater triumph over prejudice and ignorance than the education of these afflicted children, and Kentucky has no prouder, no more en-during monument than this institution. It has elected two splendid asylums for of the blind and deaf and dum), promptly supplying all the means and aid requisite to render them efficient; but, of all its munificent provisions in hehalf of the relpless and unfortunate within its ders, none will ever win for the glorious tre, none will more certainly indying gratitude of the recipients of its

then my jurpose has been accomplishe
JALFREY.
LEXINGTON, KY., April 9th. The sums appropriated by the State to purchase the grounds and erect and furnish the school-bailding amount in the aggregate to \$39,000. In addition, there DEATH OF HON. JOHN M. TAYLOR. -The s allowed annually for the clothing and upport of each pupil \$150. Cousidering row much more it costs to live now than t did at the time that sum was fixed, and Baton Ronge Advocate, of the 15th, re-cords the death of its editor, Major J. M. Taylor, late of Scott's regiment of Louiana cavalry, and at the time of his death State Senator. He commenced service in the war at Pensacola; participated in the first battle of Manassas; served in the early campaigns of the West-being on farlough at the time; served as volunteer aid to Gen. Breckinridge in the hattle of laton Rouge; then rejoined his regiment in Kentucky, serving under Kirby Smith and Bragg, at Richmoud, Ky., Murfreesberg, Challenn, f the school would be promoted, and the comfort of scholars and teachers scenred in a greater degree. This institution has never been extravagant in its applications or assistance, and certainly our Legislathre would not refuse a request so reasonoro, Chickamauga, Chatta nd was dangerously wounded at Mission-

ast report that the present justitution be enlarged and arranged as an asylum for the reception of that portion of the class of imbeciles termed "incapables," or those who are too old to receive instruction or As editor of the Advocate, from 1851 ntil he died, he wielded great influence, nd as a legislator he was able and indefatigable; and as a man and citizen, he was greatly beloved and universally respected. The State can ill spare such men now; may his mantle fall on some one as worthy and as faithful!—N. O. those who are capable of being instructed. The Commissioners recommend, that, when the institution is so arranged, the whole of the class of inexpables between the ages of eight and thirty be received, The names of the new steamboats on the and let all between those ages whose frieuds refuse or neglect to bring them to the asylum be cut off entirely from the benefit of the sums now annually appro-priated for their care and support. These Bristol and New York line have been changed to "Pilgrim" and "Puritan." They have made a successful trial trip, and will be in running order in about four

tions are valuable, and I trust tha

State would be saved yearly a great an increasing expense, and the incapable would be better eared for than they no are at their homes. The \$35,000 annuall

xpended by the State in the support diots before the establishment of the stitution for the feeble-minded in 15

are of an age to be benefitted by systemat

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be found—and will not the enlightened, iberal people of every county unite in

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treating the insanc, the various avste

proposed for the moral, intellectual, and physical improvement of the blind deaf, and dumb and imbecile, and every meas-

queut advocate.

He is now in the prime of life; his mind,

of this country and Europe, and his opin-ions are always received with deference and regard as authoritative by profes-

uccess, have abundant cause to revere is name as that of a benefactor. I desire at some future time to prepare nother article on the Eastern Lunatic

Asylum, in order to present some inter-esting facts, which, for want of space, I was compelled to omit in my former arti-cle on this subject.

rs, I desire to thank those of my readers to have kindly followed me thus far; ad, while it may seem like affectation

do so, I must repeat that these article

o do so, I must repeat that these articles have been prepared at intervals between other duties, hastily and without the re-lection I would like to have given to them.

however, they serve to awaken a great interest in the operations of thes

le of our own and other States the ac nowledgment that Kentucky has gener

entitled to a prominent position among se older States which are distinguished

sional men and others, who appro

years before his efforts were crown

rare abilities and high schol

ition, he has devoted many years of his

The Discourse of the Minister of State-How appreciated by the Paris Journal, La Liberte.

We translate from the Courrier des and increasing at the rate of \$500 a year, would be sufficient to support it as a school and as an asylam for years. Etats Unis of New York: We give in another place the first dis-course pronounced by M. Rouher (Minister of State) in reply to the requisition of M. Thiers. Here is how La Liberte ap-preciates that harange: every county, and in every household, that ample provisions have been made for the education of this afflicted class, and that

To the cruel words of M. Thiers THERE IS NOT A SINGLE FAULT MORE TO COMMIT!

the friends and relatives of imbeciles are M. Rouher replied haughtily carnestly entreated to avail themselves of priceless blessings so freely offered for THERE IS NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMITTED!

Not a single fault-listen attentively quired to support their children at the in-slithtion, but the children of the poor will be maintained by the State. The Super-intendent will cheerfully furnish any in-Not even the Mexican expedition and the refusal to be bound by the convention of Sciedad, accepted by our two allies, En-gland and Spain; not even that expedition, which, during tour years, has paralyze our precions forces; that expedition, which has cost is the flower of our generation, that expedition, which has emptied our public treasury; that expedition, which ests, and surely the father will ineur a terrible guilt if, from misguided affection or false pride, he refuses to accept the invaluable advantages here proffered to him, and allows his child to attain the has done still more, which has compro-nised the credit of France in associating it with the fallacious combinations of an exploded lottery; that expedition, which has placed France in an attitude as re-gards the United States, which, for sake of dignity, we abstain from qualitying; that expedition, which leaves our fellowthe energies of his mind and body to the most deplorable; that expedition, which condemns Frenchmen to solicit papers o naturalization of the American govern ment; that expedition rests lightly on the faithful discharge of his delicate and ar-dnous duties, and while his unvarying ten-derness and kindness to the pupils, his carnest seal for their welfare, his thorough fifty thousand poor families that, for five long years, have felt the inexorable weight of the law which compelled each to yield its contingent of soldiers? also excited the admiration of all who have observed his course. He has been at all times equal to all demands upon his time, attention, and abilities, and his pure, ex-

NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMITTED alted character, extensive uttainments, cultivated mind, his amiable disposition, fit him in a remarkable degree for his re If what M. Rouher has said of the sever ions of men as composing th German Confederation at the time that Prussia and Austria disputed the prepon-derance, is true, how had France, which, at sponsible position—the duties of which he has heretofore discharged satisfactorily His wife unites in her character all the qualities necessary for a matron of such an institution. With great energy, untiring devotion to the afflicted children, kindthat time, had at its disposal only its ordi-nary annual contingent of forces, the auda-city, the imprudence, the temerity, to expo-itself by the war of 1859 to the unchaining of, and to the firy and the impetuosity of these seventy-five millions of Germans and Anstrians? NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMIT

over and caring for them. The institu-tion is, indeed, fortunate in having such a Superintendent, matron, and teachers (I egret that I have not the teachers' names) If the Italian war had no other political nterest than to take from the Germanie Confederation, represented by Austria, its moral influence in the Peninsula, how console one's self so easily for the influence that united Germany possesses henceforth in Italy? Is it, that, if the political interest of France was to prevent the moral domination of Austria in Italy, we are to be more satisfied with the close allignee of united fixly with nited This school for the feeble minded is the its establishment, had to encounter the sitterest opposition, the jecrs and scoffing doubts of ignorance, and the prejuices of the better informed, because close alliance of united Italy with united Germany? Is it that Italy, in order to possess Rome, that we refused her—is it that Italy, submissive to parliamentary rule and of which the political direction pic individuais, that idiots could not be cd may change from one day to another, and not throw herself into the arms of Prus incing evidences of the mental, moral, and physical improvement of this classonce given over to ignorance and a worse ext and future Legislalures, appreciating sia to get Venice, in spite of Austria? The advantage of our policy is summed up in these words: In IS59 we made war to prevent Germany divided from having foothold in Italy, divided also in 1857 we throw Italy vaited into the hands of Germany united! glorious work already performed eerfully grant whatever aid may be de-auded to render this noble charity capa-e of doing still more good—of diffusing inestimable blessings to every house-

NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMIT-TED!

If in 1866 we could not prevent Piedmont from uniting Italy; if we could not restrain her to respect the treaty of Zurich then, when she owed all to us and was herself isolated, how shall we inter-

nerously to the calls that may he made r assistance for this school? It should be a source of pride and pleasre to all of our citizens, that Kentncky as been among the first of the Western dict to her the road to Rome, now the sle calls herself Italy and that she has for ally Prassia, a Protestant power? NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMIT ouplis at this school arc all cheerful, con-ented, and obedient, and seem to exert If in 1866 we could not prevent Italy

tented, and obedient, and seem to exert themselves to win the love and confidence of their teachers.

I have had occasion more than once in these papers to speak of Dr. W. T. Chipley, Snperintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum at this place. He has kindly from going even to the Znyder-Zee, Italy from going even to the Znyder-Zee, Italy from containing Rome. Russia from going to from entering Rome, Russia from going to the Euxine Bridge, from all which the Minister of State solemnly interdicts and placed his well selected library at my service. Dr. C. is justly entitled to the clevated position he occupies in the esticlevated position he occupies in the esti-mation of all who know him as a philan-NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMITthropist and scholar. Deeply interested in everything relating to the welfare of the afflicted of all classes, and actuated by a

Is it that our political intervention in cabinet at Washington, without saving se-ession, as our intervention in Mexico has compromised the lot of our fellow-citizens there without establishing the throne of NOT A SINGLE FAULT COMMIT-

ure designated to multiply the benefits and advantages of these unfortunates has always found in him a zealous and elo-And, however, we who could have ar-rested at a single word the war in 1.466 we now menaec simultaneonsly, in 1867, Italy, Prussia, and Russia!

People understand the policy which says: It will not do to allow the unity of Italy and the unity of Germany to be ac-France. This is the policy of M.

People understand the policy which says: It will do to allow to be accom-plished the Italian unity and German unity; Italy and Germany are the allies of France. Their ambition need not dis-quiet us. This is the policy of M. Ollivier. tucky may well be proud of such a son, and the poor unfortunate imbeciles, in whose helialf he labored zealously so many But let Italy become one, Germany be ome one, and await before arousing from naction to menace them, that they may be properly constituted and allied, what is all this if it is not a fault?

But no; we dream, 'tis a false and wholly distorted vision that possesses us; he situation is most excellent and satis actory! We have but the choice of alli Prussia and Italy by the notification of he oth of July, nor thwarted the hopes of tustrin by what followed that notification. All is then for the best amidst the very est in the world.
THERE HAS NOT BEEN A SINGLE

AULT COMMITTED!

The proof—it is that France, who has naly furnished a contingent of one hundred thousand men, will be completely set ed to a new system of selection, taking the sound men for the army, and giving over to the decrepit and infirm the dury of perpetuating the human species—an o race of eattle or that of fowls, would i en years ahow its extreme wisdom'
You see clearly there has not been a
single fault committed!

THE FRENCH IN AMERICA.-Last week THE FRENCH IN AMERICA.—Lost week a meeting of French citizens was held in Detroit, Michigan, at which it was stated that there are over 500,000 French Canadians in the United States, whilst more than that number of French Europeans are citizens of this country. There are large communities in the West composed chiefly of French people, and in other places the French element is in the majority. The speakers complained that the jority. The speakers complained that the French had very few representatives in the government of the nation, and it was determined to hold a convention of French citizens at Detroit, on April 26, to promote the general interests of the French residents of the United States. The French people living in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota are invited to call meetings and send delegates, and an invitation to and send delegates, and an invitation

CREMATION.—A man who committed suicide the other day in Bohemia left a note requesting that his body might be burut, and that the ashes be exposed in

| From the Lynchburg Virginia A "SOUTHERN LOYALIST." Sketch of the Life of Hunni-

cutt. This notorions individual, it is said, will speak to the colored people of Lynchburg tomorrow night. Before they hear him, we wish to assist them in arriving at a correct estimate of his credibility and sin-

his antecedents:

The Richmond Examiner gives us an inkling of this hypocrite's career, from the time he swindled Mr. Hazelgrove, a partner in merchandise, in Lunenburg, Va., by ner in merchandise, in Lanenburg, Va., by hiring servants and leaving his security to foot the bill. This was in 18445. He has previously boxed the religious compass by joining first the Methodist church, land was educated in the lk Mccollege, by the charity of that institution.) Then he joined the Baptist church, having become a proselyte to the doctrine of immer in Tiring of this denomination he joined the Union Baptist, in which church he now is.

now is.

This fellow Hunnicutt, we larn from the Examiner, married a lady a young child. These he sold - sep ing the mother and child, by selling the mother to one person and the child to another, for no other reason than because

he got a dollar or two more for them by selling them separate.

Ilaving 'played out' in Lunenburg, he next turned up as editor of a religious paper in Fredricksburg. Here he showed himself a most violent southern man, and imply because he was a Yankee. He did this by aronsing the projudices of the peo-ple of the town against Boardman, who, as school-master, stood in Hunnieutt's way. He was quite abusive to the negroes of the town, and said in his paper, it was not strange they could dress in broadcloth and support silver headed ennes, for they got them off their stealings from their nasters. A respectable colored man named James Brooks asked leave to reply o the slander against his race, but IInnni

When in Fredericksburg he hoasted of When in Fredericksburg he hoasted of being a South Carolinian, and advocated the South Carolinian school of politics. He advocated Breckinridge, the secession candidate for the presidency, in 18tib. and voted for him. He was a violent secessionist in the heginning of the war: actually drew up and submitted to Major Barton and South States. Barton a plan for taking Fortress Mon-roe before Virginia seceded; she seceded too slowly for him; he voted for the or-dinance of secession, and favored precipibattle at Acquia Creck he preached a ser-mon, and congratulated his hearers that each hullet was sending some Yankee miscreant to h-ll. He remained in Freder-icksburg preaching secession, and death and destruction to the "Yankees," until the federal army took the town, when he charged his thus and became a "Union martyr," like Billy Holden, of North Caro-

lina—per nobile fratum.

When the Union army evacuated Fredericksburg he left with it, and turned up in Fancuil ball, Boston, a lecturer on the evis of slavery, but took good care not to tell about his selling negroes and parting the Bostonians what a run mad seeession is the had been; and that he had a son is the 55th Virginia regiment, engaged in 'killing Yankees.' However, this son subsequently deserted and went north. We next hear of this fellow in Rich-

mond, publishing the Nation, and feather-ing his nest by duping and swindling the colored people; in that he hypocritually professes to be the peculiar friend of the egro and the annointed champion of his rights. Such is the hrief outline of Hunni-cutt, and, now, we ask the colored people and the radicals of the north how

A Reduction in Telegraph Charges-Important Move-

ment. When the cable was completed and cupy the cable more than three hours ou' of the tweuty four. The charges are so view to securing sufficient business to give ity of the cable, charges might have been

increased. As it is, the enterprise is not profitable, operators are idle the greater portion of their time, and those who use the lines are dissatisfied.

This experience has brought the managers of the Western Union Telegraph Coto consider the policy of a new tariff of charges on their lines. The multiplication of wires within the last few years has placed the facilities, beyond the requirements of the public, except during the business hours of the day, or say from 9 to 3 oclock. After the latter hour, and to 3 o clock. After the latter hour, and

dnring the evening and night, there is very little private business done, and ope-rators, except those employed on press reports, have very little to do. It onsines, can be increased so as to employ the wires after the hour named, it will, o course, greatly increase the profits of the Telegraph Company.

To this end, a tariff has been adopted,

person desiring to communicate with correspondent in any of the principal cities, and being satisfied to have his mea-sage delivered after business hours, or early the following morning, he can do so at the reduced rates. Between Cincinnati and New York the charge for twenty words will be \$190, which is the same as is now charged for ten words. The scale will then run as follows: From 20 to 60 words, \$3 80; from 60 to 120 words, \$5 70, for each additional 100 words over 120, the charge will be \$1 90. Thus for \$7 60 a message of 200 fuction on long messages, it will there tore be observed, is very great. The mantore be observed, is very great. The man-agers of the Telegraph Co., have a lopted this policy as an experiment, and it should create any considerable amount of new business, we have reason to believe that The following are the terms as officially announced by the Telegraph Co:
This company will transmit messages

nclusive, during the night, and deliver the same the succeeding morning, on the For a message of 20 words or less, the

For a measage of more than 20 words For a message of more than 60 words,

and not exceeding 120 words, three times the usual tolls on a ten word message will be charged. For each additional 100 words, or part hereof, in excess of 120 words, the usnal

messages," and must be written there der, otherwise full tariff rates will der, otherwise tull tarill rates will be charged thereon. They will be received for transmission at any time during the day or evening, and will be sent during the succeeding night. No additional charge will he made for cip her messages.

The time seems to be approaching when

he principal business correspondence of he country will heldone by telegraph, and he new policy of the Western Union Tele-traph Co. is a step in that direction.— The New Orleans Times, of the

16th, says:

General James Steedman, who was re-Revenue at this point, arrived last even-ing, and will enter at once on the active

A Warning.

OMAHA, NER., April 10. It puty rests in your heart, or if you have any sympathy for suffering humanity, do, I beseech, you rake your voice and warn the poor deluded people from com-

ing to this place.

If you can stop the tremendou, it le that is rushing here, it will be a most benevo-lent act, for there are hundreds here to-

day that would give their old boots to be back East again.

Property owners here delight to see the tide of imm grasion flowto this point as also do those in oursiness but, Mr. Elitor. I can tell you tor a fart, it is the wors

who have got the who e country-side, I might say, in their hands, may preach up the advantages a poor man can hav here, and send their circulars broadcast over of them have not the price of their break

misrepresentations concerning this place, and came here two or three months ago,

, and, had it not been for the generosity f Ir. Miller, ed tor of the Omaha Herald lev. Mr. Dimmick, and a few others, might have lain down on the street and given up the ghost. Now, what are these great inducements that are held forth to

raw people here?

I will ment on one or two, and that will utfice. Firstly, a man is offered two dol-ars and fifty cents per day to go out and work on the Union Pacific Road, and out of that it will take about one dollar and fty cents to board you, and then you have the summer, and to find any thing to do in Omuha during the winter is, as far as I can learn, an impossibility; so, if a person does succeed in saving forty or fifty dollars per month during the work-ing season, he has got the alternative of eating it up in Omaha, at the rate of from eight to ten dollars per week for board, and very, very poor at that, or of returnng East and paying it all for railroad

Secondly, hod carriers, men at work in saw-mills, blacksmith belpers, men employed handling railroad iron (rails, all are paid at the rate of \$2.50 per day, and, in fact, some at \$2.

Thirdly, if a person is out of funds, and an find nothing else, he may possibly get a chance to work for his board, but it is nly a chance and nothing more. Why, Mr. lilitor, you would scarcely believe it, unless you were an eye-witness

believe it, inners you were an eye arrange of the fact, that there are hundreds of men walking the streets of Omaha, actually starve, and your humble scribbler was starve, and your humble scribbler was forced for the "ant of finds, yesterday, to force for the "ant of finds, yesterday, to find yesterday, to force for the "ant of finds, yesterday, to find yes the "ant of find yes the "ant of finds, yesterday, yesterday found a friend who furnished me with ree lodging, I would be compelled to take ne streets for it, as many others do. Now. Mr. Editor, I most respectfully re-

now, Mr. Editor, I most respectfully represt that you will lay these true facts beore the pe ple, that they may see Omaha
n its true light. By doing so, you will
be performing a great act of charity. and
will deeply oblige,
Yours most respectfully,
J. WILSON,
For many augusts. For many sufferers.

Murder and Robbery-\$1,700 Stolen—The Murderer at Large.

By a private letter, we learn that a most shocking and daring murder was committed at Gholson, Miss., on the night of the 12th inst. which filled the place

v to securing sufficient business to give employment to the lines. Then, as business increased beyond the capacof the cable, charges might have Mr. Nun, a young merchant, who was was entered, and it is probable that the sleeping victim was not aware of his peril when he was struck on the head with a clinh and his hrain afterward dashed out

unrderer made good his escape. The letter from which we derive these The letter from which we derive these particulars says that it is thought to have been perpetrated by a negro, as there were a number of them proviling around during the night. No clue, however, had transpired to indicate the murderer, but that robbery was the sole inducement was very evident.—Memphis Avalanche.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD FOR Two MURBERENS.—The citizens of Vernon county, Mo., offer three thousand dollars reward for the apprehension of Lewis Pixley and Perry Pixley, the murderers of General Joseph Bailey. Sheriff of Vernor State of S on county, on the evening of March ith, or one-half for either of them, or dicient proof of their having been killed in attempting to arrest them.
Perry Pixley is five feet eight inches high, weighs about one hindred and sixty-five pounds, small clear blue eyes, full ace, lips compressed, light hair, very ight thin whiskers, twenty-two or twenty-

light thin whiskers, twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, and talks ont of one side of his month, which draws that side down somewhat while talking. Lewis Pixley bears a strong resemblance to Pierry, but is larger and more rough; nose is rather large, bones of the face are large, about five feet nine inches high, weights about one hundred and eights weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds, smooth face, light hair, twenty-five or twenty-six years old, and has ad-fect in one eye, which gives it a slightly indamed and watery appearance, was or so lower than the right; was also wounded in the thigh, which causes a

DR. STANFORD-THE MELANCHOLY EVO OF AN EX-TREASTREE. A letter from Col. arer of this State. He died at his home, in Washington country, on the night of the lith inst. it is said, from "an overdose of laudannm." There seems to be little doubt that he came to his death by his own hands. The apprehension that he would attempt self-destruction had caused his friends to watch him closely for several weeks past, as he had betrayed frequent symptoms of mental observation. eent symptoms of mental aberration.

1 r. Stanford's connection with the miss Its Stanford's connection with the missing school fund is familiar to our readers. He and many who knew him intimately claimed that he had been made the tool of ilesigning sconndrels, who secured all the spoils. The public reprobation heaped upon him as the alleged principal in the ransaction is assigned as the cause of his antimely and tragical demise. It is to be hoped that he left behind him records. of such a nature as will noveil a mystery which has exerted so much angry discus-tion in the State and clearly indicate who were the really guilty parties. - Nashville Republican Banner.

The richest negro in Philadelphia is Stephen Smith, a lumber merehant. He ownsseventy five houses in fee simple, and is worth not less than \$300,000. Harris

ALE AND CRACKER BEPOT-47 Fou PARAL PALACE-THOS. F. EVANS, Property, sole agent for Jos. Rhodes & Co. was U prietor, sole agent for Jos. Ruodes & Co. a a spencer & McKay's Celebrated Pittsburgh Ale a Torrer, also for J. Beid & Co.'s and Enston & McKay's Va.) Ale, cerner Fifth and Joann's Wheeling Va.) Ale, cerner Fifth and Jo

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uccess attend him. LOCKSMITHS. PEA MMANN, HENRY-Lock Manufactur and Isealer in Builders Hardware, 101 Green a Third and Pourth. MATHEMATICAL. NCERE, E.-No. 122 Malu street under National Hotel, Speciacies Optical and Mathemat

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 3 A. M.

JOHN TOUNG BROWN

eet B. C. Ritter at his appoint

wing times and places: boro, Thursday, April 25th. lile, Friday, April 25th. laville, Saturday, April 27th. roon, Monday, April 25th. onville, Wednesday, May 1st. borg, Thursday, May 2d.

Speaking to commence each day at 1 o'clock.

HON. ASA P. GROVER, Democratic candidat

W. S. RANKIN is invited to attend the mee

CONSECRATION OF THE JEWISH TEMPLE

gramme the exercises will begin at

Masonic Temple at half-past one o'clock

ment was relieved from duty as Superin-

DELT)r. and Mrs. Lunsford P. Yandell

which sailed from New York on Satur-

nonthly paper reading at ten o'clock this

can promise a rare feast of reason and

The great event of this day will be the

ay night, April 21d, corner of Eleventh and

lay streets. ursday night, April 3th, corner of Shelby and

ay night, April 24th, corner of Green

ICHOLS, WILL M.-Awning and Mattres Maker, Upholatery of all kinds, nurtheast cor

MORRILL, J. W. & CO.—Manufacturers Trunks, Traveling Bags, & Valises, 220 Main s LORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO. ROVER & RAKER'S S. M. CO.-Higher

the turnpike and in the midst of a thick erected a small log hut for the accommo dation of himself and a crippled daugh ter. Divers stories are affoat as to the character of the old man. Some report that he had for a long time violated the peace of the neighborhood by inducing gangs of vagabond negroes to frequent his pren ises, where liquor was dealt out to them. and under the influence of their vile pota and insufferable excesses. Others say that Walter made himself still more odi ous by inviting and encouraging negro strumpets and both white and black lil ertines to infest the woods in his vicinity and carry on their flagrant indecencies night and day, in the boldest and most shameless manner. It is said that Walte even went to the outrageous extreme of providing tents for the indulgence of these ablushing vagrants. It is not surprising that such high-handed abuses should have ncensed the people. At all events, some two weeks ago, the old man was no tified to leave the neighborhood within ten days, on penalty of death. He did not heed the warning. The awful threat was consummated. Between eleven and twelve o'clock Monday night two unknown persons approached the old man's hut one of them, drawing aside the blanket which served as the only door to the unfinished tenement, ealled out aloud: "(iet up and strike a light, you damned old youl' The old man was startled from his up from the bed, asked: "What have I one?" He had no sooner uttered these words than the assassin fired upon him twice. Both balls strnck the doomed vicauties and mysteries of Paris. For, tim, one in the right side and the other in ay what we will, it is the school of all the left breast, producing instant death. others wherein most profitably to study The murderers then fled. Owing to the the varied sublimities of art, and the conleep shadows of the trees and the cloudilicting types of human character. But ess of the sky, the perpetrators of the the Bishop's lecture was not wholly rime could not be distinguished by the escriptive. He often paused to reflect;

HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

errified daughter of the deceased, who was he only witness to the tragedy. 'Squire Watts, of Brunerstown, received formation of the occurrence, and proeeded to the house and held an inquest pon the body. What the verdict of the ry was we have not learned. Coroner lick Moore was also notified of the affair. and went out for the purpose of investigating the facts and holding an inquest: out on arriving at the place he found that ais official services had been anticipated y 'Squire Watts. There seems to be some foundation for the ill reports conecrning the deceased; but no right minded eitizen will attempt to apologize for the lawless and bloody action of those who took the life of that feeble old negro. We trust the whole transaction will

be rigidly investigated and the law

promply enforced against the offenders. FIFTH STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- Proper parison showed the immortal Washington ty owners on Fifth street, south of Jefin all the nusullied modesty and grandenr ferson, have been rather slow to catch of his life. In closing his lecture Bishop the spirit of improvement so prevalent Cummins said those of his hearers who in other parts of our city; but they are at might visit Paris during the great exhibi-tion had his sincere congratulation, for he last getting progressive, and before long their thoroughfare will vie with the bes knew by experience that they would of them. We notice, and with no little be charmed and edified by the sights satisfaction, that the dingy old building store for them; but he trusted at the corner of Fifth and Walnut is disthat, like him, they would leave the appearing and will soon be replaced by shores of France imbued with a deeper a large and handsome structure, to be areas night, April 27th at Bell's Tavern, on love and adoration for their native land occupied as a family grocery by Mr. and its Christian influences and untold Thomas, whose store is on the corner of Hereafter the Galaxy will be published Center and Walnnt. The building being The entire lecture was a happy index removed is one of the oldest in the city. to the good heart and noble mind of the It was erected nearly forty years ago. Bishop. He conferred the highest intel-The site is remembered by our old inhablectual pleasure, and in so doing amassed | itants as a very offensive horse-pond. a sum of money that will be of timely three or four feet deep. But then Louishelp to the beneficiaries, the Sabbathville was an insignificant village-now she is one of the leading cities of the We hope the Bishop may be prevailed West. Thus it is that time and the genius of man accomplish wonders. The

> orth side of the Cathedral of the As- clue to the thief has been found. umption. This building is for the acommodation of the different sodalities n the city. The work is considerably advanced. All of the modern convepiences have been introduced into the

e a feature of great attraction. Several elaborate and beautiful resi tween Waluut and Broadway. Ere long Fifth will be second to no street in Louis-

endent of the Freedmen's Burean in this Sir Edward Mortimer in the thrilling That's the way a couple of chaps did on Third, between Market and Main, yestergrand rehearsal at their room in Grant day. Owing to the fact that we didn't learn the names of the parties we will re Butler's school on Monday evening. Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise was refrain from calling any. However, a tall, Hoosier-looking sort of a chap met a friend hearsed with nnexampled spirit and unison. This delightful music will be renin the locality spoken of, but the aforesaid friend didn't seem to have the dered at the next public concert of the affection which should have been par-Philharmonics. A young gentleman, amount in his bosom on such an occasion Female High School have their usual ty and compass, has consented to execute on the contrary, he made warlike demonstrations. Hoosier accepted the situation the tenor solos of the composition, and we morning. They will be happy to see all look forward to the occasion with delight- and "flaxed his man," to the disappoint- moval to Nazareth Academy, near Bardsof their friends. To all who may go we ful anticipations. This concert will take ment of the admiring crowd, place at Masonic Temple in about two

THE PLATO CONCERT .- All arrangenents for this complimentary ovation have been perfected. One of the choicest programmes that superior musical taste ould desire has been prepared. The first rchearsal occurred last night and went off with the utmost satisfactiou. Monday evening next is the time of the concert It will be participated in by some of the most finished professional and amateur nusicians in Lonisville.

PARETA-ROSA COMING.-The concert Northern eity. roune consisting of that bright galaxy f musical artistes, Madame Parepa-Rosa, Carl Rosa, Brignoli, Ferranti, Fortuni, and Behrens, pianist, will visit Lonisville about the fifteenth of next month. Signor De Vivo, late agent for Madame Ristori, is the impressario of this distinguished combination. A glorious reception awaits them.

The Peak Family Club will have a ocial meeting on the evening of the 1st | BRIDGEFORT BRIDGE. On the 25th inst. of May, at Mrs. Maury's, corner of Floyd the railroad bridge at Bridgeport, over the Tennessee river, will be completed and communication South uninterrupted. Superintendent Innes notifies shippers that extra charges for transfer of freights will cease after that date.

last Monday, by a swinging feuder.

LOOKING FOR ITEMS.

An Old Negro Man Murdered in Fast Young Men-Curious Free His Own House-The Guilty Shows-Loungers and Gapers -Feminine Fashions,

The morning lark, the messenger of day.

And soon the sun arose with bean 'Rising with the lark' yesterday mornng, we sallied forth ou our vocation, it uest of items. At nearly every corner met more or less "fast" young men who, judging from the abandon of their oilctte and "eyes of red," had been serenading their lady-loves, whom they imagined had taken up their abodes in the gas lamps at the corners. At least we w one holding on to a gas-post, with arically upturned eyes, singing

"I won't go home till morning Many other enrious and Indierous free hows are cujoved by the early riser, but as we, unfortunately, have not many witnesses to corroborate our testimony, we will pass them by and say something of the "fashions" as seen by other people as

tinually upon the street corners and about hotel-entrances, ogling the passers-They are, generally, very janutilydressed fellows who sport an unlimited nount of "lond" jewelry. Their attiudes are artistically nonchalant, and they bear the observation, which they repay promptly with compound interest, with an ease which seems the sublimity of impudence. They bestow very particular and obtrusive glances upon all the ladies they meet. It would be amusing, were it not distressing, to see how fearful they seem to be that a single one will get by before they have taken a complete mental inventory of her charma. These same doring crities are those who, when the theater is out, arrange themselves in serried lines along the entrances until the entire audience has passed and then go black son of a bitch; we've come to kill off, in little squads, to compare notes, like high-bred connoisseurs, over their cigars sleep instantly, and, raising himself partly and whisky. Their expression is as vapid as that of several of the members of Mr. Barnum's "Happy Family," and their whole appearance ridiculous and repulsive in the extreme. Certainly, much as the ladies love admiration, they cannot be deceived by this basest of all counterfeits upon it-impertinence!

We notice, also, that the ladies are all usy these bright April days, chatting and chirping together like so many merry birds, filling the streets and shops with the snnshine of their radiant faces, or deeply immersed, with knitted brows, in the boundless mysteries of their spring toilettes. Feminine fashion is having one of its periodical fevers, and all the dear creatures are suffering from attacks more

or less severe. DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.-Theodore Chamberlain, Deputy Clerk of the County and Circuit Courts of Campcell county, died at his residence, iu Newport, on Monday morning. Deceased was about ten years money clerk in the office of the Adams Express Company is Cincinnati, and at the time of his death Secretary of the Burns Club, of that city. A number of years ago he edited a newspaper in Newport ealled the Tri-Weekly senger. Mr. Chamberlain was a ready aud polished writer and a first-class rerter. During his long service in the Adams Express Company millions of dollars passed through his hands and not one cent was ever missing or failed to be properly accounted for.

THE GALAXY FOR MAY .- The May nomer of this vigorous young magazine has ome to hand. The contents form a most tempting literary bill of fare. Mrs. Davis' Waiting for the Verdiet is continued. Mrs. Edwards' new serial Steven Lawrence is continued. The miseellaneous pieces are more than usually good. respect it is more ho only as a monthly. It will be enlarged and improved, and we trust will live to a vigorous old age. Received from Bradley & Gilbert, corner of Third and Green streets.

A Mr. Shiers, who lives up on Market somewhere, took his wife to a ball at the Woodland Garden Monday night. When they got back home, they found things in the house "topsy-turvy whom it has been leased by Mr. Thomas and money to the amount of \$2, 500 gone. It consisted of two \$1, Another noticeable improvement on 000 5-20 bonds and five \$100 7-30 Fifth street is the splendid chapel on the bonds. The numbers are not known. No

Jim Ryan imagined yesterday that was a horse, and an unshod one a that, or else why would be have taken Mr. Pineas's horse-cover and boots without that individual's consent? Perhaps he needed them. It turned out to be a needy case anyhow. Officer Needy locked Jim

FIRST-STREET POLICE STATION .- The following arrests were made at the Firststreet Station-house vesterday: Samuel Woolsey, for stealing a diamond from a man named Randall; Wm. Swan, suspeeted felon; John Britton, drunk and disorderly conduct; Wm. Jackson, forgery; J. W. Polston, drunk.

Henry Kelley and Gabe Hardin wo individuals whom nature has whitewashed with lampblack, were brought i om Breekinridge county yesterday. They re charged with "cramping on" things that didn't belong to them. They "sweetly sleep" in Castle Thomas.

RECOVERING -We are gratified to learn that Bishop P. J. Lavialle, since his re town, has considerably improved, with hopeful indications of a full return to health.

Thomas McGuire, Isaae Clauson nd George Miller fell into the hands of Officers Hogers, Kirby, and Slater. They were suspected of being felons, or they wouldu't have fallen. Harriet Beecher Stowe, it is said has purchased a plantation in Florida,

whither she desires to withdraw a "fast'

on from the many temptations of A coffin-shaped box was picked up Friday last, floating in the Upper Misssippi river, at Caroudelet. It conained the body of a man dressed as a

oatman. John Adams, in New Orleans, adertises for his runaway wife, and says he vill give ten dollars for her apprehension She is described as having black hair and cyes.

A Dutchman in St. Louis attempted to blow his brains out, yesterday, because his mistress had deserted him. She was a negress. Two men were hung in Chatham ounty Jail, Georgia, on the 19th inst .-

People will go to Stowe's Photo

getic and reliable merehants; such me should be examined by all interested, b fore purchasing elsewhere. We cordiall recommend them to the public, and be speak for them a liberal patronage.

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CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW- The immense throngs of people who erowd the canvas at each exhibition attest the popularity of this large establishment. In order to accommodate parties with ladies, families etc., an office for the sale of tickets has been opened in Warner's popular cigar divan, on the corner of Jefferson and Third streets, where parties who wish to avoid the rush at the ticket-wagon can

RESPECTABLE VILLAINY.—Mr. Fox Bourne, in a sketch of Nathan Meyer Rothschild, relates how the great specu-lator watched the battle of Waterloo, how be hurried back to London, daring the stormy channel in a fishing boatin his great anxiety, and how in about thirty-six hours he accomplished the momentous journey, and then adds the following account of the way his knowledge was

Next morning, the morning of the 20th of June, he was one of the first to enter the Stock Exchange. In gloomy whisper told those who, as usual. nd him for news, that Blucher a 'russians had been routed by Na before Wellington had been able reach the field; and that by himself he to fall. Every one was anxious to sell and Rothschild and his accredited agent: lied at all who brought them scrip chase. But scores of unknown ag ere at work all that day and all the next ore the Stock Exchange closed on the afternoon of the second day, when Nathan Rothschild's boxes were full of paper, he aunounced, an hour or so before the news came through other channels, the

making money will tell us just how, or how much, this proceeding of their grea how much, this proceeding of their great-leader was better than swindling, vile, penitentiary-punished swindling, which every day puts a dollar or two into a "confidence," man's" pocket, or in what

A St. Louis local has been investigating the mysteries of the Black Crook, as presented at the Varieties Theater, in that city. He says:

The man who goes behind the scene need have an experienced guide. Not alone because the ways are dark, and he who walks in darkness knows not where e goes, but also because he might acc dentally step on a trap that was ascend-ing and find himself elevated on a filmy cloud and approaching the topmost flies, or forming part of something descending down, down to the subterrancan lands, the unknown bowels of the earth. But under the tutelage of Manager Deagle wc escaped all dangers, even the perils of the Siren's den, where the filmy jupons float and sea nymphs await the voice o

SURE CURE FOR A BLACK EVE. - Immedi t; keep on applying the water for fifteen or twenty mitutes and the coagulated blood will become thin and pass off into its natural channels, and leave the eye, perhaps swollen, but clear of blackness

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.—A lad, son of H. H. Gratz, editor of the Lexington Gazette, accidentally shot himself, on Saturday, while carelessly handling

The National Intelligencer, which in a position to be informed, says: "The treaty price for Russian-America is \$7, 200,000. This is authentic."

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Deputy U. S. Marshal Dwin started resterday on the steamer Mollie Gratz to | Philharmonic Society also intend giving Carrollton for the purpose of seizing the an inaugural fete there. LIQUORS.

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> Ala., to fulfill an engagement. We are informed that he will return to this city in six or eight weeks. Onr friend J. F. Cosby tells us that he is now Special Traveling Agent for the Kentucky Insurance Company. Indeed they could not get a more ener getic and go-a-head young man. May

The many friends in Maysville and sewhere of the smiling, good-humored Henry Ryan, will be pleased to hear that he has located in our city as one of the clerks at the United States hotel. A young man by the name of Kelly,

BISHER CLAMINS'S LICTURE. - Almost very chair in Masonie Temple had an occupant last evening. The audience, which represented the most intelligent

Wretches Unknown. classes in our community, was such an one as should have greeted the eloquent and Night before last, an old negro mar named Walter Blaud, aged about seventy stinguished lecturer. A richer enternument has never been enjoyed by our rears, living in Frude log shanty on the itizens. From the high character of arm of Mr. John Hikes, eight miles from Bishop Cummins as a sound thinker and this city on the Brunerstown road was shot and killed by some person or perinent and effective declaimer, and from is personal familiarity with the subject sons as vet unknown. As far as we have f his proposed discourse, "Paris under een able to ascertain, the circumstance of this tragic affair are these: The old ouis Napoleon," the public were led to negro had rented a spot of land from Mr xpect a superior effort. The able lecturer did not disappoint one of his hearers. Hikes, about one hundred yards west of The anticipations of all were more than te fancy of the Bishop, aided by a vivid emory of what he had beheld in France, rouped the leading incidents, and depicted the bolder seenes and noted peronages that figure in the medieval and nodern history of the Freuch metropois and empire with a graphic perspicuity flanguage seldom equaled. From the art, the auditors were led on entrancedfrom era to era, from place to place, om man to mar, from fashion to fashand from thought to thought. the conclusion every one felt as he or she had been following in wake of a faithful, pains-takenthusiastic guide through the abrrinthian ways of Paris, gazing upon its massive edifices, towering monuments, and elaborate triumphal arches, walking amid the resplendent vanities of royalty, feasting upon the immortalities of Angelo and Murillo and Titian in the gallery of the Louvre, wondering over the countless relies of dead ages in the museum, tartling at the ghastly forms of selfught death in the Morgue, mingling in the unnumbered multitudes along the Champs Elysees, Champs de Mars. around the Tuileries; and through the Boulevards, contemplating the frivolous gayety, the reckless abandon, the grand ntoxication, the universal folly and fashonable misery of the so-called gay capital of La Belle France, with no ject in view that does not suggest Naeon. Indeed, Bishop Cummins illus-

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venport appeared as Richard III. last

night to a large and appreciative audi-

ence. His rendition of the hump-backed

tyrant was powerful, differing from its

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drama only to his own triumph. In this

artistic embodiment of Shakespeare's

tragic ideal, Mr. Davenport merits a care-

MILITARY. - Five companies of the gret being unprepared to give in this issue.

noon on the 6 o'clock train for Nash- from his audience. The subordniate

ville. The post band escorted them to characters were admirably sustained, and

the depot. Lieut. Frederick of that regi- the play was appointed with unusual

LITERARY.-The young ladies of the known to possess a voice of rare flexibili-

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Divinity. But these letters after some

poor unfortunate placed in the Station-

ouse show that some policeman has

conferred upon him the title of drunk

and disorderly. There were eighteen

D. D.'s before the Police Court yesterday

norning, and not one was a Doctor of Di-

vinity. Those that could afford it loaned

some money to the school fund, and those

that couldn't afford that luxury went out

Two men in charge of a transfer

wagon beat a peaceable negro to death

n St. Louis a few daya ago. No cause

Mr. Lee, the winner of the Chicago

Opera-house, and wife are at present stop-

ping at the St. Louis Hotel, New Orleans.

to the Work-house quarry.

and Broadway.

assigned.

tragedy of "The Iron Chest" to-night.

realized. The polished mind and exquis- growth of forest trees. On this land he ated the trnth, too clearly to be refuted, hat Paris is Napoleon, France is Naeon. It was a great delight to be thus roduced into the life and enstoms and

nd gave many interesting parallels of character and period, and made many ogical and philosophical deductions com cause to effect. His reasoning that, owing to the all-consuming ple, and their gregarions tenement sysem, there are no homes, there is no Sunay in Paris, is borne out by the truth of istory. What aorrier admission could be made by a civilized people? It is, lowever, the true key to the home-life of the sons and daughters of the Napoleonic empire. We haven't the space now to which the Bishop touched. His array of the master spirits of America and France, Washington and the First Napoleon, in contrast, was one of the truest and most

> property belongs to Mrs. Blackburn, from for a term of ten years.

edifice, and its architecture is highly ornamental. The chapel when finished will ences arc also going up on this street.

A lad named Lemaster was killed Jack Dortch, alias Jewett, and Moses on the St. Charles, opposite Evansville, Bayfield.

CITY ITEMS. graph Gallery, for they appreciate ele-

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great pleasure in referring our lady readumu of this well known store, at No. 120 on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. Mr. Thornton, as many of our readers will recollect, has been in this business for years, and with his experi ence and taste is well qualified to selec and keep always on hand the very hest stock of this description of goods. There is no house in the city that has a better reputation in this respect, and that offers greater inducements in prices than this Mr. Thornton has just returned from New York with a large and well selected stock, including all that is rich, tasty and beautiful. The ladies will be fully repaid for a visit to the store, in examining these desirable goods. Read his advertisement

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Early Day Fixed for Surratt's Trial.

The Japanese Commissioners.

Great Losses by the late Flood.

Seizure of Tobacco Factories.

Election of Delegates in N. Y.

To the Constituti'l Convention.

Kearney.

WASHINGTON. SPECIAL NOTICES. Indian Affairs-Fort Phil.

A CANVASS OF THE UNION

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Washington, April 23. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs as received a telegram from Gen. Sully, President of the commission appointed to investigate the massacre at Fort Phil. Kearney, dated California, April 20, which states that after great difficulty they succeeded in getting Agadola and Brute, Sionx, in for a talk, representing 350 ladges. Satisfactory arrangements were Of all who design to clothe the same which the magnificents black or brown bucs which usture has dealed or age stolen away.

Manutactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggista. Applied by all Hair-Dressers. lodges. Satisfactory arrangements were made with them, and the General thinks it can be safely said they have prevented ver 100 warriors from joining arty. The commission would lea Sedgwick in three or four days for Fort Laramic, and hope to be successful in preventing many more Sioux from joining the hostile party. There has been much trouble on the road to Laramie from the Sioux, which would increase the difficulties and expenses of the coumission.

Immediate Trial of Surratt Urged. Messrs Bradley and Merrick, counsel for Surratt. appeared in the Criminal Court and filed a petition alleging that the prosecution has had the fullest notice and amplest means to prepare for the trial, and can have no reasonable grounds upor and can have no reasonable grounds upon which to ask a postponement. The prisoner's means has been utterly exhausted in seeking evidence to establish, beyond a doubt, his innocence. He is now ready and demands a speedy trial. The counsel therefore pray the court to overrule the motion of the District Attorney for a continuance, and designate some day of the present term for the trial. sent term for the trial. Inited States Attorney Carrington was lling he should have a speedy trial, ich would be as soon os the interests the accused and the Government and be properly consulted. He expection be able at the trial to satisfy the world and all the would that Surrey was

rt and all the world that Surratt was alge Fisher did not think the prison r did not have cause to complain but here was no reason why he should be ery impatient, for prisoners were fre-quently six mouths in jail before trial; but ill he deserved to have a trial this term, adsignified that it would be agreeable proceed to trial on or about the 20th

Mr. Bradley said they would then be eady on the 20th, and if the District attorney was not then ready they would onsent to postpone the case to the 27th

The District Attorney said he could not e ready before the 18th of June-he e ready before the 18th of June—he ould not state precisely.
The counsel withdrew, and the business Appropriated Land.

The Commissioner of the General Land ce has transmitted to the local offices in Minnesota lists of lands appropriated to that State for internal improvement, amounting to 252,028 acres.

and will, when necessary for the preservation of order and the discharge of their duties, assume command of the police amounting to 252,028 acres. Promotion--Assigned to Duty.

Col. O. Cross, promoted to Brevet Brigadier-General.

Brevet Major E. B. Grimes, assigned to

duty as Post Quartermaster at Fort Lara-The receipts of internal revenue to-day was \$454,696.

Post-office Robbed.

The post-office at Marietta, Tennessee, was robbed last night. This makes the fifth post-office that has been robbed in ate since the 8th inst. The Post-office Department have made arrangments for reducing the mail time to and from Santa Fe to ten days.

Public Lamis. The Commissioner has received returns om the local officer at Springfield, Mo., for March, showing the aggregate disposal to be 36,016 acres of public lands, 32,091 of which were taken for actual settlement nd cultivation under the homestead law The cash sales amounted to \$6.119.

The Racket Match. The grand racket match resulted in a victory for Gray, the English champion, he winning four out of the seven games.

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.] PARIS. April 23.

Marshal McMahan arrived in Paris, om Algiera, whence he had been called the Paris. the Emperor. The French furloughs have all been aded, and the officers ordered to drill the

Fluancial and Commercial. Liverpuol, April 23. Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged. Cotton declined 4d for middling up nds.

Impon, April 23. Sugar 21s. London, April 23-M. United States bonds declined ld; Erie d Illinois Central shares declined |d

LIVERPOOL, April 23-P. M. Cotton very dull: prices still declined; ales did not exceed 6,000 bales; middling iplands brought 103d.

Breadstuffs quiet. Wheat 13s 9d for No. red and 15s 3d for California white.

Corn 43s 6d for mixed Western. Barley

orn 43s 6d for mixed Western. Barley s 10d. Oats 2s 6d. Peas 45s.
Provisions quiet and generally nu-hanged. Pork 77s 6d. Bacon 39s. Beef 25s. Lard 50s. Cheese 60s.
Petroleum 1s for refined. Spirits of urpentine declined 3d, and quoted at 6s 6d. Bosin dull and lower; 14s for ine and 8s for common. Tallow 44s 6d. Cloyerseed 57s. Cloverseed 57s. LONDON, April 23-P. M.

Money market quiet and steady. Consols 90%. Stocks closed as follows: Erie 36½, Illinois Central 74½, 5-20s 69½. FRANKFORT, April 23-P. M. U. S. bonds 73%. London, April 23-P. M. Corn 43s for mixed Western. Pig-iron 52s. Linseel—60s for Calcutta. Linseel cakes £9 10s. Oils quiet; £131 for sperm and £39 for whale and linseed.

ALABAMA.

NEW YORK.

Election of Delegates to the Constitutional Convention,

telegraphed to the Whig the following New York, April 23. The election for delegates to the Constinal Convention passed off quietly, a small vote, About 220 arrests of releasers were made for being open, Seizure of Tobacco Factories.

Two tobacco factories were seized to-day for alleged revenue frauds. A Prodigal Returned.

Ida Dalbert, aged 17 years, who ran away from her father's home, near Minnia Falls, Illinois, with \$275, has been found Post-office Affairs. A Washington special says the Post-naster-General, in addressing a circular of the post-offices left without postmasters

by the action of the Senate, says it is proposed to close the office after ascertaining certain facts.

The President has not signed the commission of Mr. Jasson, who has gone abroad as Postal Agent. Arrivat of a Steamer-The Jap-

anese Commissioners. The steamer Edinburg, from Liverpool, arrived to day. Her news is anticipated.

The Japanese Commissioners were waited on to-day at the Metropolitan Hotel by It. S. Chilton, of the State Department, by direction of Secretary Seward, who offered them advice and assistance in facilitating their visit to the National Hotel, Navy Yard, and other places of interest to-morrow. Indians Becoming Troublesome.

Vlolent Tornado. A violent tornado passed over Northern

Small Vote.

Less than 35,000 votes were east in this city to-day—about one-third of the full stances as far as developed: The vote throughout the State is probably in the same proportion, and it is probable that the total vote will not ex-ceed 250,000. The Republicans have doubtless cleeted a majority to the Con-

lection of all the Democratic candidates for delegates. Henry Ward Beecher, Re-publican, was defeated by 744 majority. The total vote for Kings county was 19,-348, less than ouc-half that of last year.

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The election of Senatorial delegates to he Constitutional Convention, in this ity, resulted in the choice of nincteen Democrats and one Republican, the latter by less than twelve majority; thirty-two delegates at large are elected throughout the State, of whom sixteen are of each party. Advices from the interior of the State report as follows: Albany, 1,600 Democratic; Poughkepsie, 665 Republican; Syracuse, 320 Iepublican; Rochester, 306 Republican; Citica, 180 Democratic; but Oneida county, of which Utica is the county seat, gives 1,000 Republican majority; Buffalo, 1,800 Democratic. ocrats and one Republican, the latter

Funeral Cortege.

cratic.

Buffalo, April 23. as imposing. Bishop Hendrick, of St Louis, preached the sermon.

MASSACHUSETTS. Arrested for Killing his Son.

Boston, April 23. Thos. Dougherty was arrested in Glouester for killing his own sou, three years cester for Killing his own sou, three years old. Dougherty has an ungovernable temper, and while beating his child its brother interfered, which so enraged him that he dashed the childs head against a headstead killing it instantly. edstead, killing it instantly.

Woolen Mill Nearly Destroyed by Fire. The woolen mill helonging to the Menhants' Woolen Company, at Dedham was nearly destroyed by fire last night Loss \$30,000. Insured.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gen. Sickles' Order.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 23. Sickles has issued an order rear ranging the sub-districts in his depart and providing additional regula following is one of the provisions of

Post commanders will exercise super-rision over magistrates, sheriffs, deputy iffs and police within their commands,

KANSAS. Rallroad Matters. WYANDOTTE, April 23. Trains on the Union Pacific railroad now run through to this place without delay. The road will he open to Salina, forty-six miles west of here, on Monday. A large number of passengers for the West have come down from Omaha and taken this route, the Platte road having een very badly damaged by the late

VIRGINIA.

A Negro Refused Admittance to a Street-car. RICHMOND, April 23.

To-day a negro insisted on riding upon a street-car. The conductor put him off, when several hundred negroes gathered and insisted that the man should ride. A strong force of police came up and the man was arrested. Much excitement was caused at the time.

GEORGIA. Fearful Trageily.

Augusta, Ga., April 23. A fearful tragedy occurred at the Race Course last night. Jerry Reid and a man named Meister had an altereation and Reid fired at Meister, shooting Wm. Mentzer, who had interfered to prevent a difficulty. A brother of Meister then shot Reid. Both parties are dead.

LOUISIANA.

Loss to U.S. Internal Revenue. NEW ORLEANS, April 23. The estimated loss to United States internal revenue on account of the destruc-tion of this year's crops of cotton, sugar and molasses, in Louisiana, by overflow,

MISSOURI.

Lake Pepin Open. St. Louis, April 23. Lake Pepin was opened Sunday, and oats have passed through. Ex-Mayor Monroe and family passed brough Cairo to-day en route for Canada.

Archbishop Spaulding Recoverlng. BALTIMORE, April 23. Archbishop Spaulding is recovering and expects to go to Rome early in May.

MARYLAND.

Indians on the War Path. DENVER, COLORADO, April 22. Passengers by the Smoky Hill coach to-ay report 2,000 to 3,000 Cheyennes and toux on the road. Sixty U. S. Ex-ress horses had been stolen this week. Hancock's command for provisions. The Indians are all on the war path, and thus far have cluded the troops.

ARREST OF A MURDERER ON HIS Own Confession.—W. S. Ryan, of Triune, Williamson county, Tenn., was arrested at Livingston a few days since, on confession for this city, was poisoned by the mistake of a druggistand died instantly. He had prepared a prescription for her, with prussic acid as an ingredient instead of tartaric acid.

ARREST OF A MURDERER ON HIS Own Confession.—W. S. Ryan, of Triune, Williamson county, Tenn., was arrested at Livingston a few days since, on confessing that he had killed one Walker, on the night of March 23d. He was tried before Judge Goodpasture, and released, there being no evidence against him aside from his confession.

General Sickles, Commandant of Julia itary District No. 2—embracing North and South Carolina—has issued orders, setting from the destrict of the district renders necessary for their relief the night of March 23d. He was tried before of extraordinary measures; he therefore orders that no person shall be imprisoned for debt except upon conviction of fraud.

A CARD OR W HORERT BONNER -The l'roy Whig having stated that Robert Bonner had to borrow money ten years sgo to advertise his Ledger, Mr. Bonner

card: · NEW YORK, April 16. EDITOR DAILY WHILE—Your statement in the Whig, of the 9th inst, that I am about to build a splendid marble building at the corner of William and Spruce ment that "ten years ago Robert Bonner had to borrow money to pay his advertising bills" is entirely erroneous. I have but never since I was born have I had oc-casion to borrow one cent. I do not mean this as any reflection on the credit system-only that system was never in

l agree heartily with you as to the advantages of advertising, it is impossible to over-estimate them; but the first essenal in advertising-the foundation with out which there can be no superstructure
—is to have something the public wants—
something worth buying—something superior of its kind. To advertise such an one a mere ephemeral success. All the capital I had when I began to advertise I earned as a journeyman printer, but I was careful to make a paper which, when advettised and introduced, I knew the people would like and continue to buy I put my money into advertising, cash as I went, and the building to

SUICIDE.—A distressing suicide occurred in the Seventeenth Ward yesterday morning, the self-immolated victim being a ing, the self-immorated victim being a German, named Caspar Kuber, about fifty years of age, and a ship-carpenter hy trade. The affair occurred at about nine o'clock, under the following circum-About a year since he lost his wife, who left him with six children, the oldest being not more than fourteen years of age. The loss weighed very heavily on his mind, and for some time he has given evidence of a tendency to insauity, though nothing serious was anticipated by his friends until the estastrophe actually occurred. til the catastrophe actually occurred. At about 7 o'clock he took down a double-harreled shotgun, and told his children

and servant girl that he was going up to the Little Miami to shoot ducks; but in about two hours he returned, and was standing in the yard, when suddenly leput the gun to his breast, and, taking tick, placed it against the trigger, a discharged the right-hand harrel, the cor ents lodging in his heart.

The deceased was a native of Bavaria. but had lived in Cincinnati about thirty-five years. He was an Odd-fellow in good

FALL OF FOUR HOUSES INTO A LAKE AND taly, dated the 16th, in the Movimento of Genoa, says: "Yesterday evening, be-ween six and seven o'clock, four or five rouses situated on the national road at Perrolo, at the extremity of the Lake laggiore, and a shipbuilding slip, fell into lake. Sixteen persons are missing, I no doubt exists that most of them, not all, have perished in the catastrol'our houses were carried away with he ruins. The eause of the disaster has rm that a subterranean current exists; or last year, a terrace supported by a wall, the foundations of which were on river Joyce and the torrent Strona, which have their confluence at the spot; the boatmen and fishermen attribute it to

During the entire winter a young Methdist preacher, who went to Salisbury, Iassachusetts, as a minister, but after a ew Sabbaths had the church closed against im, has coolly taken his stand each Sunday on the steps of the meeting-house, and gone through the regular services, with no soul near to cheer him or lend a with no soul near to cheer him or lend a sympathetic ear. Anid the driving sleet, and snow, and whistling winds, with uncovered head, he might have been seen, instructing, praying, preaching, singing, and pronouncing the blessing npon the empty air. He is always cheerful and hopeful, but no expostulation or persuasion can turn him from what he considers the path of duty.

some volcanic action, because, at the mo

the path of duty. A letter to the New Orleans Crescent from the Ouachita district, says the high-est water known for many years in the parish is overflowing it, and that the rain continues; plantations that have hitherto been regarded as above the react of all ordinary freshets have heen suhmerged. Planting prospects are gloomy enough. There was a most remarkable freeze on the 13th and 14th of March; all forward vegetation was killed; the weather was colder than any felt in December or Jany. Corn planted previous to the freeze all been lost, and there has been no

such thing as re-planting since. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.—We learn that John Morgan, a soldier, belonging to Co. B, 34th U. S. I., was run over Saturday at Chattanoga, by a locomotive and horribly mangled. The unfortunate man was watching an engine coming up on the other track from the one he was on, and did not be the second except a spine begins to the contract of the second except and the second except a spine begins to the second except a spine begins b other track from the one he was on, and did not hear a second engine hacking, down on the track he was walking along. Ile was struck by the tender and thrown under the wheel. The break rolled him along for several yards, when some part of his clothing catching on a tie, held him and the engine passed over his body, about the middle.

Venison is to be found in the greatest abundance at Natchez. It comes into that city by wagon-loads. The Democrat says that in the markets, the restaurants, and everywhere else the principal meat is venison. The flood has driven the deer from the swamp lands of Louisiana across the Missesiphi to the bills ground. the Mississippi to the hills around Natchez. Three were caught on one oc-casion recently whilst swimming aeross, and one was killed on land near the ferry landing. Another, which had swum across and had climbed the bluff, was so exhausted as to be mable to run, and was knocked down with a brick by a negro.

THE OPELOUSAS RAILROAD.—We are glad to learn from G. W. R. Bayley, Esq , superintendent of this road, that the track and embaukments now submerged are in excellent condition and tirm, and that as soon as the water in the river falls a foot or two they will he able to resume their trips at once. It was to prevent injuring the embankments, etc., that they have suspended running now, which could still be continued, but might cause some damage to the solidity of the road. Whenever the old Father of Waters gets over his frolic, and molasses, in Louisians, by overflow, is between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000.000. hey will be able to go on at once.

AN ENTRAORDINARY "RUN" AT RILLIARDS.—The Decatur (Ill.) Magnet of a recent date saye: "Yesterday a game of billiards was played in this city between Messrs. Durgin, Andrews and Miller, the like of which we never read or heard of. Mr. Durgin, getting the balls into position, made a run of four thousand three hundred and expense for projets, when he dred and seventy-five points, when he found himself too much fatigued to play longer. There is no telling how many thousand he could have made if he had not 'gin out.' This remarkable run was made at Mills' billiard hall." Some robberies on a gigantic scal-have lately been committed at Nijni Nov gorod, llussia. Salt to the value of \$500,00

has been taken from the government stores, and upwards of one thousand five hundred tons of iron, which were depos-ited in the magazines after the fair, have disappeared. Another serious robery was discovered not long since at Moscow. General Sickles, Commandant of Military District No. 2—embracing North and South Carolina—has issued orders, setting COURT OF APPEALS.

n vs. Fullenwider, Shelby; affirmed mirk vs. Morton, Shelby; revers

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y v. Marel, &c., Garrard; reversed.

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ock ys. Brand, Campbell; petition for re Bank vs. Younger & Mitchell, Owen; nk et al. vs. Whittaker et al., Car-

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tern from Hawesville Ald Society,
s corn and t sack potatoes, from J. R.
Trimble county Ky.
s corn, from Fairfield, Freiericktown, barrels flour, from --- , delivered at Barde d Society. barrels flour from Fulton & Taylor, Bloomfield

our clothing very valuable from the ladies of LOUISVILLE, April 21, 1867.

A GENEROUS PROPOSITION.-The Bato Rouge Advocate of the 17th says: are requested by a reliable planter in this on a credit of six years. The parties ap plying must be from the overflowed dis-trict, and are required to give good refer-ence as to their sobricty and industrial

AN ANCIENT NAG.-The Paris Ken ckian says: A few days since we noticed Uncle David Ammerman driving a mare belonging to his-son Morgan, which had reached the advanced age of thirty-five years, and, strange to say, had a colt last year. looks hale and hearty. Prussia has just sent to the French ex-

hibition a monstrous connon. Each dis-charge will cost a thousand francs, and will knock over five hundred men. This, as a French writer reckons, makes forty as a French writer reckons, makes forty sons a man. When one redects, it is not NOTICES OF THE DAY. RELIGIOUS NOTICE,-Rev. Geo. G. Mullen

at the Christian Church, corner of Fonrth and Walnut streets. SILVER-PLATED ICE PITCHERS A fine ot just received at Gay's China Palace, J. C. Elrod, the photographer, says that, with twenty years practice, he is now better prepared to make the best Photographs, all sizes, and warrant them to

graphs, all sizes, and warrant them to please, that are made in this country. He has instruments expressly for taking habies. ELROD & BRO., corner Fourth and defferson. J. C. ELROD, No. 136 a21 d39 Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped hands, salt rheum, pimples, and all cuta-neous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by

CASWELL, MACK, & CO., Sold by all druggists.

New York.

17 ly Wed Gold Fish Globes—All sizes, at Rog-ers' Honse-furnishing Emporium, 116 outh side Market, between Fourth and

Fifih streets.

BUSINESS NOTICES. The Mother's Treasure. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years, with never-failing safety and success, by millions of mothers for their children. It cures wind colic, regulates children. It cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, corrects acidity, and gives rest and health to the child.

He sure and call for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & Perkins' on the ontside wrapper. All others are base imitations. a 23TuW&F CAMELIA WHITE.—A new preparation or the complexion, prepared by Logan & Joffin, druggists, corner Centre and

a20 d1 Green streets. "MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M. Armstrong's new Spring and Summer stock is Now open and cheaper than ever.

OF THE INJURIOUS EFFECTS of Face Powders and Washes. All such remodes close op the pores of the skin and in a short time destroy the complexion. If you would have a fresu, healthy, and yoothrid appearance, use Hikkm-Bold's Extract Sarbaparilla. Humphrey's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. James Graves & Son, Geo. H. Cary, and J. W. Seaton & Co. See list in Saturday's pa-

KEEP OUT THE DUST.—Put weather-strips on your doors and windows. LEWIS & FITCH, Agents, 135 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. THOSE WHO DESIRE BRILLIANCY OF COMPLEXION must purify and eurich the blood, which Histomoto's Concarnanta Extra of Sarsafarilla livariably does. Ask for He about 1. Take to other.

Enterprising young men and all persons seeking an active and de-sirable out-door business, throughout Ken-tucky or Tennessee, can find the same by calling promptly on T. J. Swayne & Co., No. 621 Third street, near Main, Louisville, HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT ARSAPARILLA is the Great Blood Parenter.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. OFF. CE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOIENAL, WEDNESDAY, April 24, A. M.

NITER STATES, Capt. ft, Whitien, 4 P. M. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

aoars in Poat. At City Wharf-Norman, Argonant No. 2, Ib , Morning star, Plain City, Bichmond, and

Telegraphic News.

The river has fallen 22 che . No 1 fel pohes water in the channel. Weath 1 clear and mometer 3. The river rose t in hea. Weather rany and St. Paul, Minn., April 2.
The river overflowed the Upper Leves yester-day, submarging portions west of St. Fast and the Minnesota Valley lift, viopping trains for several days. Minnesota River overflowed at Mankatoo, and the town of Lesever is mader water.
The stranger lines a far rived from La Crosse.

The weather is cloudy and coal. Biver 4 fee-inches, and binaness on the wharf is dull, but lif-freight offering. The Argosy arrived from 1 cinnati with a good cargo of freight. No depi THE MORNING STAR, Captain lke Dellis in cos

THE ELLA FARER, Capt. John Packen

aber, as she leaves positively this evening at a aber, as she leaves positively this evening at a clock from the city wharf. Tha Warn, Capt. Sam Sauders, the neat little entacky river packet, will leave this afternoon or Frankfort and all points intermediate. Ship-

dvertised to leave this day for Memphis and White river direct. This affords an excellent hance for those shippers who would like to

fr. E. C. Landon is in the office, and will by his gentlemanly conduct add largely to the number of friends of this excellent packet. The Charleston will leave the city wharf at 20 clock.

THE GEN. BUELL, Capt. E. P. Crider, is the regular 10 o'clock boat of the Old Mail Line for Cinconnail. The Buell will stop at all way landings, and will promptly deliver all way freight. Passengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board insuring quick time, close connections, and a delightful trip. She leaves the company's wharf-boat, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hone.

THE UNITED STATES, Captain D. Whitten, is the fine and swift boat for Clucionnail this day all 4 o'clock, making but one stop between here and Cincinnuit, and that at Mailson. To travelers eastward this proves a convenient and agreeable demaniy conduct add largely to the nu

etward this proves a convenient and agreeable rangement, as they have a good uight's rest

plendid low-pressure steamer, arrived yesterd rom New Orleans full of people and with conerable freight, having made the trip in five day and ten hours, including all stop; ages, or thredays and tweive hours running time. Her progress o New Orleans and her return trip were for a perfect ovation from all the residents of the cliles along the lower rivers. But one ventiment was expressed, and that was unpalified admiration. At New Orleans she was visited by an immedee and continued throng of the citizens, who came to do honor to the bost and the builder. The litchmond will adjust her wheels and then be ready to leave for New Orleans on Thursday on her return trip. Below will be found an interesting memorandum, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. R. P. Lodge.

The Monitor Rays.—A new life-boat known as the "monitor raft" is on exhibition in New York it is composed of three sir-light just a percha cylinders, twenty-five feet in length and twenty-six or a perfect ovation from a l the residents of th

of the strongest material, and connected togeth by means of heavy duck flanges, which form a complete deck surface. The raft, when inflatel has a buoyant capacity of ten thousand pounds

has a buoyant canacity of ten thousand pounds; cannot be swamped or capalred, and will carry forty or sifty persons.

The Viacible departed yesterday evening for the William with a very slim trip of freight and but few passengers.

The NTONEWALL will remain permanently in the Louisville and New Orleans trade. We can say this with anthority, and we take pleasure in saying that this boat will continue to rain in this trade. She was built here, in mostly owned here, is a Louisville institution throughout, is in charge

me of the pilots make more money than the COAL FOR BELOW. -The Victor Wilson, with

ically and quite to the salisfaction of those most heautifully, as it has done over since we l Lonisy le. The engines have not, in fact, i quired a minute's work on the trip. We made t quired a minute's work on the frip. We made the run from New Orleans to Natches in twenty-four hours, making four landings besides losing an hour by breaking the pilot wheel, she makes fiften miles per hour easily against a strong current, which time we confidently axpect to increase to seventeen or eighteen miles as soon as our wheels are properly adjusted. The boat has indeed proved a perfect success. She left New Orleans with every room filled and needly all sheams with every room filled and needly all sheams. ears with every room filled and nearly all en-gaged for next trip. The steam guage and revo-ution indicator gives great satisfaction to the ascengers, all agreeing that all boats should be ompelled to carry one. omposited to carry one.

The lower river is yet very high. The river at and applicable to Red River has only fallen three inches, and from RVERY VARIETY

The lower river is yet very night. The lower river is yet very night. The lower has only fallen three lonces, and from Vicksburg to Napoleon about one foot, though at Heleua it has receded about six feet, leaving the town pretty free of water.

Boats left in port for Ohlo river—Alice V., Amazon, and Kenton. 17th—Met Ruth at Eighleenmile Point, Iodiana at Bell's. 18th—Met Emerald at Thuica and Louisville at Concert Point. 18th—Met Longworth at Lake Providence, passed towboat Hornet at Worthington's Point, met Olive Branch at Egg's Point, Gill at Island 64. 22ti—Met Westmoreland at Plum Point, W. R. Arthar at Island 55, Robt. Birnis at Island 21, Belle Memphis at Island is and Ajax at Rileys, passed Adam Jacobs at Tiptonville, and Clinton and Charmer at Point Pleasant, met Welcome and Louisiana at Island 10. Arrived at Cairo at 7 P. M. April 21st.

The Richmund leaves Louisville for New Occiens ou Thursday, April 25th.

Respectfully, &c., R. P. LODRIE.

quite a lengthy Interview

THE undersigned have become as

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EXTRACT Of a LETTER from a CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE Gentleman "Only Good Sauce" WORDERFE, MAY, ISSI.

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London, April 22-P. M. stered letters or post-offic Peace between France and Prissia is most despaired of. The warlike aspect affairs caused considerable alarm in Arrival and Departure of Mails. he London stock exchange, tending to ward a panic.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains. USVILLE AND NASHVILLE BAILBOAD.
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTFRNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 23 Distillery Seized.

The revenue officers yesterday made very important seizure of a distillery and rectifying distillery in Williamsbur owned by William Wertz and Hoffen

Severe Storm at the East. The rain and hail storm in this vicinity westerday afternoon did considerable dam-age. In Williamsburg one building was demolished, while a number of sheds and awnings were prostrated. Funeral Ceremonies of Bishop

BUFFALO, April 23. The funeral ceremonies of Bishon Timon took place to-day. There was a large precession and imposing ceremonies at the cathedral. A great number of bishops and clergy from other cities were present, including Rt. Rev. Bishop McCloskey, of New York. Jeff. Davis Declines to Apply

for Pardon. NEW YORK, April 23. The Herald's Washington special says
Mr. Bagley, formerly a missionary to India and Japan, a few days since catled on
Jeff. Davis and endeavored to induce him
to apply to President Johnson for pardon,
believing that with the names he could get to a petition for a pardon it would be granted by the President. Mr. Davis declined to make the application, as it would be a confession of his guilt, and would prejudice his case at the trial which was close at hand. Mr. Bagley went to the President to ascertain if a pardon would be granted on petitions alone, but learned that the President granted no pardons without an application from the party in-

Mr. Seward to Make a Deliver-

Difficulties Between the Co-Iombian President and Con-

NEW YORK, April 23. The Herald's Panama correspondent says the original cause of the disagreement between the two branches of the Colombian Government was the passage in March of a law directing that the Government troops should not interfere in the quarrels between the States. Mosaners vetoed the bill immediately and declared communication between Congress and himself to have ceased, and cave notice that he would nut in force the discovery of the congress and himself to have ceased, and cave notice that he would nut in force the discovery of the congress and himself to have ceased, and cave notice that he would nut in force the congress and himself to have ceased, and cave notice that he would nut in force the congress and himself to have ceased, and cave notice that he would nut in force the congress are considered. gave notice that he would put in force the their charges immediately, and the number of troops are to remain the same as

A Magnificent Offer. An English firm is reported to have offered to pay the national debt. amounting to \$33,000,000, and advance \$1,000,000

to the nation, besides paying an annual ental of \$500,000, for a ninety-nine years Peruvian Privateer.

Captain Reid, of New York, has joined and taken command of the Pernvian pri-vateer Rayer, formerly the American vateer Rayer, formerly the American steamer R. R. Cuyler. The President of Panama had called out two thousand militia to resist the

MISSOURI.

The Pacific Railroad-Indian Outrages. St. Louis, April 23.

The latest accounts from Platte river, easy the freshet had reached its height and the water its slowly receding. No fear of further damage to the Pacific railroad is entertained, and the recent damage is to be speedily repaired. The worst break is near Elkhorn Station, where four hundred yards of the track was washed away. The road between Omaha and Chicago is badly damaged, and the water still rising. A train laden with government freight was recently attacked by Indians near Fort Mitchell, Dekota Territory, and and the wagons left standing on the road

OHIO.

Great Conflagration in Toledo. Toledo, April 23. The extensive livery establishment connected with the Oliver House, and owned by Alson & Dickerson, was destroyed by the this morning. There were twenty-five

horses in the stable at the time, of which number one only was saved. Loss fro \$10,000 to \$12,000. Insured for \$1,500. lots at \$22 25@22 50. Bulk meals inactive. Bacon WISCONSIN. 12 caaks in lots—shoulders 91/601/c, clear rib sides 12/12/c, ctear sides 12/2c; 50 tierces sugar-cared The Straits Open. hams 16c packed. Lard is more active and steady; sales of 225 tierces prime steam to a dealer at 12c; small lots at 12'4@t25c; prime leaf to kegs 13'4@ MILWAUKEE, April 23. Taye; annul mates at ic.

Rass-We quote cotton rags at 6@6%c, soft woolenc, hard woolen ic.

Smort-We quote patent at \$3@125; buck-shot streets.

The straits are open. The first boat through, the propeller Minerger, has just arrived.

CANADA.

Great Flood in Canada. Three Rivers, C. E., April 23.

The water has risen to a great height, and the lower portion of the town is inundated. The poor people are housed in the Town Hall. The village of Berthier is also inundated. The water is also inundated in the inundated inundated in the inundated in the inundated in the inundated in the THREE RIVERS, C. E., April 23.

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.] The Luxembourg Question-Preparations for War. PARIS, April 22. It is reported on very good authority here that the Emperor Napoleon, in his preparations for war, is engaged in an en-deavor to purchase arms in the United States. The chances are apparently in fastates. The chances are apparently in fa-or of a war on the Luxembourg question.

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Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Barket, New York, April on mechanged: sales of 1,99) bales mid-ds at acc.

dull; Ohio ni 11@14c. Cheese steady, a

New York, April 22.

LATEST MARKETS.

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ing Board was active at the early Boa

New York Dry Goods Market

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and no demand. Middling can be

ight at 23c. hisky dull at 25c in bond. Itsa pork was in demand from the East, and obids sold at \$2.5c. Blik meats unchanged theid limity at 5c for shoulders and toe for 3c. Taey could have been sold to a considerate the control of the control of

old 100' bnying. a change steady at 50 per thousand buying, and o nemnum selling.

Chicago Market.

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NEW YORK, April :

NEW YORK, April 23-5 P. M

members of the Liberal party and friends of the Liberal cause for what they term his mismanagement of the reform move-

MICHIGAN.

Lake Navigation Resumed. DETROIT, April 23. The propeller Montgomery arrived at arnia, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from Chicago, the first boat from Lake Mich

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

er. Corn \$1 24@1 25 for mixed. Mess pork adck generally held out of the market. Wheat-ring No. 2 \$2 75. Corn firm; shelled \$7658c, in Oats dutt at Stc. Whisky nominal at 25c, an Mess pork duil at \$25022 50. Lard 12 pc. meats firm; shoulders 8c, sides 10c, clear 11c, 1008c. Bacon firm; shoulders 9c, sides

aides 11c, foose. Bacon firm; shoulders 3c, sides lic, clear aides 12c.

thicago quoted flour, winter and apring extras, dail. Wheat-Spring No. i and 2 \$2 1762 7s. Mess pork drooping. Lard 12%c. Rejected pornjack, No.1 at \$1.07. Oats Src. Whisky dull. Barley inll and nuchanged. St. Louis reported mess pork \$22 50@22 col. . land 24 612% for therees and 13 felife for kegu; bacor shoulders 8% 65c, clear sides 11% 612%. Flour shoulders 8% 65c, clear sides 11% 612%.

12 prime veliow and white \$1 00001 10 tenor of the dispatches was more favorable in the Western markets for cut meats, and in the Eastern market more firmness for barreled meats. The tendency of prices for grain and breadsings continues upward, and at some points, owing to the tight stock, holders have temporarily withdrawn from the market, in anticipation of higher rates. Round lots of prime lard in therees sold at 12c, though generally held at 12c. Cotton, under continued adverses, rules dull and drooping. Transactions are therefore limited. The

an war no doubt has some influence with holders who, spon the recurrence of such an event, aranticipating increased demands and highe prices. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Board of Trade will be held Wednesday, at 1 F M., after 'Change bonrs, and business of i acne is expected to be offered

The Tribune's special says Sccretary
Seward, accompanied by his private secretary, left to-night for his home at Anburn.
It is rumored that he intends to make a speech on the political situation of the country, during his stay in that city.

CEMPNT—Sales of kiln—dired, 3% hushels per barrel, at 44 756.2; botted meal, 21 05691 to 1000 homes are considered. COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green 1567 # bi in lots. Apples, dried, at 707 %c, in lots. Brooms Sbaker \$5 50 \$\dots dozen; Loniaville make, No. 1, \$3 25 common, \$2 50@3. Broom-corn at \$500125 ton. Beeswax, yellow 33@35c \$4 b, Beans \$2 250

bunbel. Eggs 186,18c for fresh, and 1sc for limed. Feathers active at 76,97c % & for shipping icis. Flaxueed \$2.40 % husbel. Gluseng, hnying at 80 @85c % lb for new and old. Onlons, in lots to dealers, \$4. Potatoes, in lots, \$2.75@2.00 for new. Peaches, dried, at 16,016c for quarters unpeeled and 18 20c for halves. Butter—fair 25,020c, choice 36,75c, New York 25,00c.

CHYTON YARNS—Sales in amail lots of No. 500 at 24,000c, No. 600 at 21,020c, and No. 700 at 18,019c per dozen.

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GENCERIES-The market rules quiet and steady, with prices fully maintained for all good lots. Transactions are moderate. We quote Rio coffee at 20027c for common to choice in lots, fair 254,550c. pelme 250255/c, choice 27%c; Laguayra 28c. Java 27c. Raw angara-New Orleans, in lots. In hbds, fair, th/951/4c, fully fair 169 144c, prime 14/9c, choice 15c, island 12914/5c, as to quality, hard refined 16 2516/5c, aoft th/9618/5c, as to brand. Plantation motasses 878, 50c, half hblasto@41, Eastern sirup 6/c@41 25. Carolina rice 18021/5c, Rangoon 1020tc. Sorghum molasses 400250c. Ballimore Market, ur dull. eat dull: Pennsylvania \$1. Corn 9,500 hust hire nt \$1 is; mixed lots \$1 2001 21, good r e; 7,600 bushels yellow at \$1 17. Oats—no sal molasses su@50c. HAY-F rm. bales of 200 bales hard-pressed on lover \$10 50mil. Thisky dull at 30c in bond. the wharf at \$20 per too; 25 hales delivered a Hora-Sa'es of Eastern new crop al 67,475c; old

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